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Club Gossip

Happy in Melbourne. Members of our Club were made welcome at the Victorian Club by Chairman Mr. J. B. Connell and Secretary Mr. C. H. Perraton, during the Caulfield and Melbourne Cup carnival.

During the Melbourne Cup period were noticed Committeemen Messrs. A. G. Collins, E. W. Vandenberg and Les Tidmarsh.

Mr. Tidmarsh was heartily congratulated upon his recent elevation to our Club executive. Although his Melbourne visits are short he has become popular with a wide circle of Southern sporting friends.

Alf Collins had one regret.

The English Test team was always there in a long period of years, and it was his wont to entertain many at the Victorian Club during their early Melbourne games.

But he declares the curriculum has been mucked this year and they were playing in Perth, so he missed out on one of his most cherished M.C.C. associations.

Presumably he will make up for this when they come to Sydney to be entertained at our headquarters.

★ ★ ★

MUCH TOGETHER were Messrs. Adolph Basser and Joe Harris, of Sydney, with Mr. Basser devoting himself as usual to charity and Mr. Harris sorting shrewdly through the form and betting ring conditions.

Mr. Basser taxied down to the Town Hall to present Lord Mayor Cr. F. Thomas with the customary cheque for £5,000 for his Worship's particular fund of the moment.

The writer noted a very handsome picture in the "Age" of Mr. Basser and his wife at a civic entertainment which was reminiscent of his youthful days.

An interesting line in the news beneath the picture told how this latest gift by Mr. Basser made a total of £450,000 contributed to worthy causes in Mr. Basser's long career as a public spirited philanthropist.

He was a keen punter at the carnival, shrewdly sifting the wheat from the husks in his betting ventures.

Mr. Harris noted that the Flemington rails betting ring of 25 is double that of Randwick or other Sydney courses—which, of course, affords competition.

He thought the idea a good one from the backers' point of view.

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ALSO PRESENT. Tattersall's Club members who popped down for the Melbourne Cup included Mr. Newman Mannion, of the S.T.C. Committee; Newtown jeweller, Mr. Jim Woods, who shrewdly and successfully chose a few winners at outside prices; and Mr. Gus Widmer, former paddock bookmaker, who rarely misses the carnival.

Although represented by only one horse at Flemington, trainer Tom Smith was a Victorian Club visitor and had the satisfaction of getting a win and a second with Caesar.

Tattersall's bookmaking members at the Melbourne Cup were Messrs. A. G. Connolly, Tom Powell, Fred Vockler, Jack Mandel, A. W. Wolfensberger.

FOLLOW THE DRAW. A Club member had the prescience to do this when his ticket in the Victorian Club Melbourne Cup sweep pulled Baystone out of the hat.

He was Mr. Ted Wales, who owns the Robin Hood Hotel at Charing Cross, Sydney, and country hotels. He took £120 to £10 about Baystone.

That brought his winnings to £720 when the Victorian Club Secretary handed him the cheque for the winner's share of the sweep.

Good luck, Ted.

You're a good sport.

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80: STILL GOING STRONG. Mr. Elisha Richard ("Dick") Deveridge is the oldest bookmaking member of Tattersall's Club.

He joined the Club in May of 1926, has passed his 80th birthday, but is as bright and alert as he was in the old days.

He also holds the longest A.J.C. licence to field on Sydney courses.

In the paddock he dates back to 1907—nearly 52 years.

Mr. Deveridge has been one of the Club's most consistent and popular visitors over the whole period of his membership.

Wherever you found "Dick" he had a crowd of "cronies" gathered round him right from the inception of his Club association.

Some have passed on.

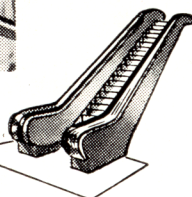
But Dick is popular and entertaining and a thorough stayer, and when he foregathers at the bar, others still fill the gaps which have been left vacant.

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He is a popular front-row book-maker who doesn't gamble big, but sets customers at a fair price and with a characteristic "Thank you".

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LOST AND FOUND. Mr. Noel Eglese, head catering executive of the Sydney Turf Club, has a word of praise for the integrity of Victorian Racing Club members.

After watching a race he left his binoculars on a seat in the Members' enclosure.

He looked for them, strolled to the Secretary's office and found that they had been already handed in.

What added to the pleasures of the trip was his successful choice of Chief Wongo, winner of the last race.

Which induced another investment on him when he won a division of the Final Handicap on the last day.

Mr. Eglese made the one-day Cup trip by air and found the service as efficient and pleasant as ever with good meals, a good sleep each way and a smooth, pleasant voyage by plane and car to and from famous Flemington.

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A FOOTBALL HURT. Mr. Bruce Chiene, son of Committeeman Mr. Geo. Chiene, slipped a disk when preparing for Warwick Farm races on October 29 and was in hospital for three weeks.

The injury was an aftermath from an old football mishap.

Bruce was a top ranking player, and is now a member of the N.S.W. Rugby Council.

He returned recently from hospital to his Rose Bay home and is about again.

★ ★ ★
A VERY OLD DISPUTE. Ernest Albert Nettlefold, club member, who died in recent times, was an English University graduate. He served with an English regiment in World War I. He saw the game in which Wales beat the 1905 All Blacks, 3-nil. This was the game of "the disputed try".

Mr. Nettlefold, who played with Blackheath, top-ranking English team of the period, reckoned Wales was the better team on the day.

★ ★ ★
A NICE DISTINCTION was conferred upon a Tattersall's Club member recently when the Australian Amateur Billiards Council elected Mr. Cyril Oswald-Sealy as its first Patron.

The honour was merited for services rendered to the Billiards Association over a period of nearly 30 years as Hon. Secretary, Official Recorder, N.S.W. President for five years and A.A.B.C. President.

He was largely responsible for getting world title games played in rotation in all countries where the Council operates.

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CRICKET ON OUR HEARTH. We should hear some Test talk from highest authorities during the next two months. Players in the M.C.C. touring team have

been made honorary members of our Club during their stay in Sydney.

Pressmen from abroad following the Test games have also been made honorary members.

Among these is Sir Len Hutton, a former world figure in cricket, who writes for the Yorkshire "Post" and the London "Evening News".

He makes the Club his headquarters during his Sydney visits.

★ ★ ★
CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Arthur G. Bull, a member, who has been appointed an official billiards and snooker coach to the Amateur Billiards Association of New South Wales.

What Mr. Bull doesn't know about finer points of the games isn't worth learning, for he was six times winner of the State billiards title and won the snooker championship of 1951.

Mr. Bull made a nice gesture in offering to donate coaching fees to his Association.

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Well, meet Mr. Vivian Chalwin, of Mosman, who has just become a member of Tattersall's Club.

Mr. Chalwin is a member of the N.S.W. Olympic Council, Vice-President of the Amateur Swimming Association, Vice-President of the Amateur Athletic Association, a Member of the National Fitness Council.

He is an expert in Soccer and attended the 1958 World Series Cup, with the English Football Association.

He is an international Soccer coach.

He was a Judge in the modern pentathlon at the Melbourne 1956 Olympics.

He saw officially the 1948 London Olympics, the 1952 at Helsinki and the 1956 at Melbourne.

He was President of the Australian

Sporting Car Club which conducted the Redex trials of 1953-4-5.

He was manager of the N.S.W. fencing team which contested the 1958 Empire Games at Cardiff.

Mr. Chalwin has a 50 by 25 pool at Beauty Point, 27 Shellbank Avenue, Mosman, where interstate, national and Olympic standard swimmers, divers and athletes train for competition.

Tennis, Judo and Fencing champions also assemble there.

Their presence has raised many hundreds of pounds for good charitable causes.

His home has a 180 ft. harbour front, and water for his pool is pumped from the sea.

The pool, 10 feet deep, offers facilities for special training for diving.

Mr. Chalwin has been recently to Rome as a consultant on what Australian competitors will need for the 1960 Olympics.

He has also toured Hungary, Roumania, Yugoslavia and Australia as a representative of the Olympic Council.

This latest was one of nine round-the-world trips he has made in the interests of international sport.

At the end of all this travelling, he says: "Australia will do me.

"I have been here seven years.

"There is no place in the world to compare with it."

Apart from his official association with sport, Mr. Chalwin hasn't done badly as a competitor in distance running, international Soccer, championship boxing, swimming, and top-grade cricket.

So he speaks with the voice of authorities when he says: "Internationally, Australians are good.

"We should go flat out to raise the £1,000 per head for the 100 athletes likely to be sent to Rome for the 1960 Games.

"There is less than two years to do this.

"I am starting now.

"I hope the rest of Australia will waste no time in boosting a cause which in such a few short years has made Australia predominant in world sport."

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HALF-CROWN APPRENTICE WAS A MAN OF DESTINY

A MAN who built his first house at the age of 19 years was surely destined to become a builder in the big sense of the term. He did.

He was Mr. Manuel Richard Hornibrook, who became famous as the builder of the Storey Bridge which spans one of Australia's foremost scenic spots, the Brisbane River.

Mr. Hornibrook, resident in Brisbane, ranks among prominent interstate members of our Club.

The lad who at 19 built a house out on Samford Road, Brisbane, has become internationally famous for his big projects.

Sydney often becomes his temporary home.

So he comes to Tattersall's Club when business calls him to this city.

Mr. Manuel Richard Hornibrook began life as an apprentice, whose annual stipend consisted of a half a crown bonus at Christmas.

His father had died at 37. Manuel soon became the family bread-winner.

As a carpenter at 17 he earned enough to keep his household together.

Two years later he began building in a small way, advanced until in 1924 he was able to take an overseas investigation of big construction trends.

Forming himself into a company, he successfully tendered for Brisbane's Grey Street Bridge, at £420,000. It took four years of intensive work.

Then came the Hornibrook Highway and the Storey Bridge, which put him among leading Australian construction engineers.

Advancing still further, he now employs a 2,000 labour force, and his work carries him interstate at frequent intervals to keep his fingers on the pulse of the big-building industry.

His work has earned for him an O.B.E.

He still rises at 5 a.m. at his Ascot Brisbane home to keep pace with the times. His leisure is golf and bowls.

At 65, "M R" as he is affectionately called, has a lot of Sydney friends who welcome his frequent visits to this City and to Tattersall's.

A LINK WITH BIG BETTING DAYS *Mr. Wallace Mitchell Sees Sydney Again*

An interesting visitor to Randwick for the Spring carnival was Mr. Wallace Mitchell, for many years a rails leviathan at Flemington and other Melbourne courses.

He visited Tattersall's Club, formerly the scene of many big settlements of wagers which he made at the big Randwick fixtures of the past.

Mr. Mitchell was a big supporter of the Turf who raced many horses whilst fielding.

He has happy memories of one in particular.

Marauder gave him his greatest racing triumphs. He won the 1938 Australian Cup and a year later the King's Cup.

In the Australian Cup he made a time record for the 2½ miles, 3.47½. He must have been right above the average because this cut anything from 3¾ to 6 seconds off the figures of Cups run about his time.

Soon afterwards the Australian Cup distance was reduced to 2 miles 1½ furlongs.

The first year of the new distance, half a furlong less than Marauder's distance, Taramoa, the winner, took 3.47.

Marauder was trained by Bill Burke, a prominent man in the game 20 years ago.

His jockey was Jack O'Sullivan, who recently became a Sydney trainer after nearly 25 years of successful race-riding.

His wins included a Melbourne Cup as an apprentice on Hall Mark in 1933.

Mr. Mitchell was a good punter on his own horses and he cleaned up some nice wagers on Marauder.

But as a bookmaker he stuck strictly to the business of fielding when he had no runners of his own, and this enabled him to make bookmaking a success.

He was a dashing bettor who ranked among the big names of his time, and when the leviathan punters or commissioners had big sums to place he was always among the first three chosen for the betting onslaught.

On the course he had a cheery personality which kept him popular with owners, backers and trainers, and he always paid with a smile.

Mr. Mitchell retired from fielding nine years ago, but he is tall and straight with ruddy complexion, and during his Sydney visit didn't look a minute older than his bookmaking days.

He and his wife were keen workers for charities in those days.

He organised big drives in his district, Caulfield, for War funds and other charitable causes which brought in tens of thousands of pounds.

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AT the approaching Christmas carnival Tattersall's Club will present many new and novel attractions.

They differ widely from the old set custom of running the two-day Randwick race meeting embracing the £1,500 Carrington Stakes and the £2,050 (including a £300 trophy) Tattersall's Cup.

These important racing events date back beyond the birth of the current century.

But the new attractions are ultra modern, and designed to provide a festive season which will live long in the memories of members and their families.

They bring to members a sequence of attractions which will make Christmas 1958 and the New Year of 1959 memorable.

The Club will present a Xmas calendar of family enjoyment unprecedented in history. This consists of:

- Saturday, December 20, dancing and concert night.

- This is Villiers night. And the Club's big family show for all.

The Villiers Stakes at Randwick on December 20 opens the famous Xmas round of the midsummer turf carnival at Sydney's racing headquarters.

- From now until Xmas the most tasteful and utilitarian Xmas gifts will be on show for sale in the bottle and grocery, on floor 1.

- One of the Club's most attractive ventures spreads over four days, December 19, 22, 23, 24.

You'll be surprised what you can get for your friends and your family if you try, try, try again.

It is planned to add fun and thrills to the Xmas shopping for family and friends.

- A Christmas cocktail party will break into these proceedings on December 22. Members and ladies will enjoy the novelties to be presented.

This commences at 5.30.

Our Club will race at Randwick on Saturday, December 27.

The star attraction will be the six furlongs Carrington Stakes.

The highlight of this race will be the appearance of The Wensum—one start one win at the time this copy was written.

He is a three-year-old of outstanding brilliance, but entries for the Carrington show that there will be many crack speedsters to test him in this last sprint classic of 1958.

Great horses have won the Carrington. Perhaps most notable, Bernborough, 1945, with 9.6. He went on to include this in 15 straight wins. These embraced the Doomben £10,000 with 10.5, and the Cup with 10.11.

Another notable speedster of more modern times, Karendi, took the 1954 Carrington with 8.10. A few months later he won the Doncaster with 8.4.

The Club's outstanding event on January 1 is Tattersall's Cup, at Randwick.

Champions have won Tattersall's Cup. Perhaps the best of modern times was Empire Link, with 9.0, in 1957. The

following autumn he beat Redcraze and Mac's Amber in the coveted 1½ miles Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Randwick.

There were interesting points about Empire Link's win in Tattersall's Cup. Prince Delville, subsequent winner of the Doomben Cup, was second, and Baystone third. Baystone went on to success in the Hotham Handicap and Melbourne Cup at Flemington last month.

Twilight and No Books! New Year Ventures

The Australian Jockey Club's new venture in twilight racing at Randwick on January 7 and January 21 will provide a novelty which merits success.

These evening race meetings add to the novel experiments of the new year.

The Sydney Turf Club proposes to hold Wednesday race meetings with all-tote betting and no bookmakers.

The first meeting will be on Wednesday, January 14.

Supporters of racing will watch results of both ventures with keen interest.

Both may lead to revolutionary Australia-wide conduct of racing.

London has successfully exploited twilight racing at two tracks, Kempton Park and Alexander Park, which are both fairly close to the city and populous suburbs.

They race from 6.30 to 8.30.

Twilight in summer extends late into the night in England and facilitates the success of these evening ventures.

America has many night race meetings on floodlit courses and these, too, are a success.

America also goes to a new limit in selling its yearlings by night in a floodlit auction mart.

They are attended by the aristocracy in evening garb, with the lady-owners wearing their richest gems.

The Australian Jockey Club executives no doubt are taking a keen interest in the S.T.C. plan to race without bookmakers at Wednesday meetings.

But whether it could be adopted at Randwick is, in the writer's opinion, a remote possibility.

You could hardly visualise a Derby and Epsom day at headquarters with no bookmakers.

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REFLECTIONS ON

SYDNEY HORSES TRIUMPHANT

A NOTHER three-year-old, Sir Blink, was able to land the difficult Caulfield Cup.

He followed in the footsteps of last year's winner, Tulloch.

Their wins discounted the idea that prospects for three-year-olds were almost impossible after a 24 years' drought.

Tulloch missed last year's Melbourne Cup, but Sir Blink attempted the Cups' double.

He was one of the first beaten in the straight, and finished a disappointing seventh.

His Derby success, after conceding what seemed an impossible start, suggested stamina for the two miles, but it did not work out that way.

Sir Blink lacked the brilliance of Tulloch, and the form suggested that he is an ordinary three-year-old with merely the capacity and courage to plug on.

Sir Blink was the medium of an experiment with oxygen after track gallops and the Flemington Derby win. This enabled him to recover his heart-beat quickly, but whether it conferred any superiority upon him is open to doubt.

But Beautiful is a good staying three-

year-old filly, but she was reminiscent of the jug which went to the well too often.

Colts, Sir Blink and Master Rane, beat her in the Victoria Derby, and this defeat must have found the bottom of her reserves, and she failed to win the Oaks, which went to Wakeful Stakes winner, Chicola, by Empyrian.

The Melbourne Cup was a triumph for two Sydney stayers, Baystone and Monte Carlo, who, in the past, had shown only meagre two-mile credentials.

The factor which crowned their Cup prospects was the run on the Saturday.

Baystone raced away from his Hotham field over 1½ miles.

Monte Carlo won the Mackinnon Stakes with a brilliant burst at the end of 1¼ miles.

Mr. Joe Harris, owner of champions,

including Spear Chief and Prince Morvi, said these winning runs toned up to the highest pitch the form and fitness of Baystone and Monte Carlo for the longer Cup journey.

He also pointed out that failure of the third and fourth horses, Red Pine and Yeman, to run on the Saturday probably contributed largely to their Cup defeat.

Yeman had won the Moonee Valley Cup 10 days before, but Red Pine hadn't started since a Conogy Handicap win nearly a month before.

"They must race and race hard to be fit for Australia's most gruelling two miles, the Melbourne Cup," Mr. Harris added.

Hats off to two Tattersall's Club members, Messrs. Jack Green (Baystone) and Frank Dalton (Monte Carlo), for the condition in which they entered the course for their Cup contest.

Their coats shone, reflecting perfect condition, beyond doubt the best they had ever attained in their lives.

When Monte Carlo mowed down the leaders slightly over a furlong from home, success seemed assured.

But then came Baystone's overpowering finish to wrest Cup honours away.

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THE CUP CARNIVAL

For Mr. Green it was a happy triumph to crown with his greatest win many other notable classics.

For Mr. Dalton it would have been the same, for he has won almost all of Australia's best races.

It would have been a crowning triumph to win the Cup with Monte Carlo, whom many considered a stamina suspect, especially with top weight, 9.6.

But it was not to be.

Frank Dalton had had a previous Cup second with Silver Standard, beaten by Wotan in 1936.

For Monte Carlo's jockey, Jack Thompson, it was a third Melbourne Cup second.

The others were on Silver Link (to Rainbird) in 1945 and on Dark Marne (to Rimfire) in 1948.

Sydney people were eager to see Victoria's crack weight-for-age horse, Lord, who had won six races straight before he contested the Mackinnon Stakes on Derby Day, November 2.

They were a little disappointed in his appearance, an angular, gaunt-loog bay with not much quality.

Compared with two aristocrats, Monte Carlo and Prince Darius, he looked pretty common clay.

And so it proved.

He raced off the course at the home turn—fancy Flemington's perfect circuit being too sharp for any horse!

He came on again and proceeded to beat Prince Darius. But Monte Carlo swooped on both. He had given them three lengths' start—and beat them by another four.

It was Monte Carlo's outstanding weight-for-age triumph, measuring up to his decisive Derby wins two years before.

Lord's six wins, followed by his Mackinnon second, and defeat out of a place in Wiggle's Linlithgow Stakes, proved that the Victorian horses he had beaten must have been mediocre.

The Sydney visitors completely eclipsed him.

Next Autumn he will probably get busy early to win a sequence before the Sydney cracks come to steal away the bigger plums.

Outstanding performance of a three-year-old filly for the Cup meeting was Wiggle's defeat of the Linlithgow Stakes milers—the best weight-for-age team that could be produced.

She was backed from 10's down to 3/1.

Ridden patiently in the field by veteran Ted Preston, she pounced on the opposition in the straight and looked like winning very easily.

She swerved out in the final 50 yards and spectators thought failure to stay the mile would bring about defeat.

But she battled on to win by three-quarters of a length.

It was a tribute to her quality that she outstayed a vigorous challenge by Webster because at his next start he defeated the cracks, Prince Darius and Monte Carlo, in the mile and a half weight-for-age C. B. Fisher Plate.

Preston, who won the Caulfield Guineas and Linlithgow on Wiggle, dates back a long way.

It was he who won the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups' double on another famous mare—Rivette, in 1939.

With age he has since shrunk up to a little jockey—but lacks none of his former skill in tactics or vigour.

Shrewd Victorians say he is one of the coolest money-riders on Melbourne tracks, despite his age.

He certainly proved it in the Guineas and Linlithgow wins and W. Godby and stable followers were credited with a £60,000 betting win over the two races.

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SWIMMING NOTES

Geoff Shaw landed the first monthly Point Score of the season with a sterling record of two wins and two thirds in the four races, scoring 28 points to Peter Lindsay's 25½ and Tom Abernethy's 25.

The season has started with a bang. Fifty swimmers faced the water to hear starter Sam Block's count and there has been an average of thirty-five starters a race.

Times, too, have been good, with Bill Kendall's two efforts of 19.2 and a 19.4 topping the bill. Other winning efforts were Graeme Cole's 20.3, Keith Longworth's 21.7 and Ross Stanford's 21.7 next on the list.

Handicapper Jack Gunton has been forced to use his red pencil already, docking Fred Daly, John Brooker, Jim Riddell, Bill Sellen, Geoff Shaw, Bill Kirwan and Gordon Boulton a second apiece.

Tom Abernethy must have been putting in some quiet work, as he has lost two seconds already and is still in the winning list. Tom missed the final of the first race or he would have made it a tough go for Geoff Shaw in the Point Score.

During the month we had a visit from John Devitt, British Empire champion and world record holder. John gave an exhibition over two laps and clocked in at 17.4. The champion has been nominated for membership of Tattersall's Club.

Welcome to new members Jim Maunsell, ex Bondi Surf Clubman and first grade Eastern Suburbs Rugby Union

forward, Norm Williams, Eric Collins and Maurice Zamel.

Malcolm Fuller, back from an overseas trip, and now well over his long bout of hepatitis, had a shot over 40 yards. Mal's ambition is to get down to 20 secs. again.

Another welcome reappearance was that of Geoff Laforest, whose first race came a day or so after his wife presented him with a daughter. Congratulations, Geoff!

A pat on the back also goes to Jack Green, a Pool regular and keen follower of our swimming events, on his Melbourne Cup win with Baystone.

Clive Hoole, more or less permanently back from the Gold Coast, has been acting as an official, but showed that he hadn't forgotten how to swim by filling up a team for a Brace Relay.

Bon voyage to Ken Francis, who, by the time these notes appear, will be overseas. He will be absent for a couple of months.

We've noted Fred Harvie working up into fine form and we heard keen observer Jim Comans wanting to put a few bob on Fred to race anybody in the Club over 880 yards. We'll have to put on a six-day race specially for Fred if Jim's tip is correct.

It's great to see "Native Son" trophy donor, Bill Kirwan, so keen again. Bill won three heats and a final in the first month and is going pretty well. His garden at Wahroonga was amongst the placings in the big garden competition. Last year he won and next year we guess he'll be all out to be first again.

Don't forget that the Christmas Scramble will be held in the Pool a few days before Christmas, probably on Tuesday, December 23. More of this anon!

Fred Daly has been able to spare time from his electioneering to swim in the events and, yes, he won a couple. Good luck for the big event, Fred!

Results

14th October: 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: E. D. Shaw (25) 1, R. Stanford (22) 2, W. Kirwan (29) 3. Time, 24.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. Brooker (25) 1, P. Lindsay (26) 2, C. L. Bear (24) 3. Time, 24.3 secs.

21st October: 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: T. Abernethy (29) 1, J. Riddell (33) 2, W. Kirwan (29) 3. Time, 26.6 secs. 2nd Division Final: N. Barrell (24) 1, K. Glass (25) 2, E. D. Shaw (25) 3. Time, 23.3 secs. 3rd Division Final: M. Sellen (23) 1, J. Brooker (24) 2, J. Comans (25) 3. Time, 22 secs.

28th October: 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: E. D. Shaw (25) 1, S. Murray (26) 2, J. Maunsell (26) 3. Time, 23.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: C. Godhard (29) 1, P. Lindsay (26) 2, K. Glass (25) 3. Time, 28.1 secs. 3rd Division Final: W. Kirwan (29) 1, G. Goldie (38) 2, T. Abernethy (27) 3. Time, 27.4 secs.

4th November: 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: G. Boulton and H. Herman (54) 1, P. Lindsay and J. Maunsell (52) 2, S. Sernack and T. Abernethy (51) 3. Time, 52.5 secs.

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11th November: 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: G. Boulton (26) 1, H. Herman (28) 2, A. McCamley (31) 3. Time, 25.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: W. Kendall (20) 1, K. Glass (25) 2, P. Lindsay (26) 3. Time, 19.4 secs. 3rd Division Final: H. Bate (30) 1, E. F. Muller (25) 2, W. Mackenzie (23) 3. Time, 29.5 secs.

October-November Point Score

Results: E. D. Shaw, 28 points, 1; P. Lindsay, 25½, 2; T. Abernethy, 25, 3; W. Kirwan, 24, 4; J. Brooker, 21, 5; C. Godhard, K. Glass and G. Goldie, 20½, 6; N. Barrell, 20, 9; S. Murray and R. Stanford, 18, 10; J. Riddell, S. Sernack, W. Kendall and H. Herman, 17, 12; J. Comans, 16½, 16; K. Longworth, 15½, 17.

"Native Son" Point Score

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were, on 13th November: E. D. Shaw 32, P. Lindsay 31½, W. Kirwan and K. Glass 27½, W. Kendall and T. Abernethy 25, H. Herman 24, G. Goldie 23½, C. Godhard 22½, S. Murray 22, R. Stanford 21½, J. Brooker 21, J. Comans 20½, N. Barrell 20, K. Longworth 19½, J. Riddell 19, C. L. Bear 18, A. McCamley 17½, S. Sernack and F. Harvie 17.

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THE Segenhoe Trophy resolved itself into a tussle between Eddie Davis and Ralph Davies.

Eddie was "Cock of the Walk" in the top half of this competition and Ralph Davies silenced all opposition in the bottom half by a convincing victory over John Brice by 41/36.

This brought us to the final game between this pair, with Eddie having the right to challenge to a grand final should he lose.

Results were as follows:

FINAL FOR SEGENHOE TROPHY

Ralph Davies +14 v. Eddie Davis -5

If ever there was a certainty it was Ralph, and so it proved to be. From the commencement he did not relax and although Eddie played as well as I have ever seen him play he was no match for Ralph, who won 41/31, and I can assure you that he was very hard held at the finish.

Sam Block was umpire, and he told me later that in his opinion he had never watched Eddie Davis play better and yet he was no match for Ralph, and so Eddie was in the position to challenge to a Grand Final.

GRAND FINAL FOR SEGENHOE TROPHY

Ralph Davies +14 v. Eddie Davis -5

This looked to be a greater certainty than ever. Ralph had beaten Eddie by 41/31 only a few days previously and was still in rare form. Eddie Davis told me only just prior to the game that his thoughts were that he was "TRYING", but to back him on the "TOTE" only "each way", and so commenced the most dramatic game of Handball it has ever been my pleasure to see.

Scores opened at Davis -5 v. Davies +14. The opening rally was a cracker and Ralph showed that he meant business by winning the opening service. Eddie immediately retaliated by winning the second point.

The match proceeded at a very furious pace, both men winning points, with Ralph winning more than was required from his handicap. The score stood: DAVIES 37, DAVIS 17. You have to remember at this stage that the first man to reach 41 is the winner. With the scores 37/17, Davies was unbackable and playing well.

Then came the dramatic change. Davies appeared to become a bit casual and Davis changed his tactics by hitting the ball slower and higher on the back wall, causing a higher bounce from the floor. Not noticeably, Davies commenced hitting a few out over the back line and before you could say "Knife" Eddie Davis had soon won 16 points in a row to be 33/37.

Davies then began to be worried, but by this time his game was in a groove

and he appeared not to be able to change it... Ralph won the next game, but Eddie continued his strong run and drew level at 39/39. Then 40/40 was called.

This called for an advantage match with the winner being two clear points in front. The match "see-sawed" for the next few games; first Davies had the advantage, and then Davis, until

eventually Eddie prevailed by winning 48/46.

It was an amazing win by an amazing player. Eddie Davis was supreme, with Ralph Davies being only a "short half-head" behind him. It is a pity that it was not a "tie".

Congratulations to both men, with Eddie getting that extra winner's pat.

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Bowling Notes

BACK TO DOUBLE BAY

It certainly looks as though the small attendances were due to our changes of venue from Double Bay.

On 23rd October our return to Double Bay, after many weeks away, was attended by 44 players.

It was our biennial match against Waverley, who were our guests for lunch and bowls. We emphasised our return by beating Waverley by eleven shots. It was one of the few times we have beaten Waverley in 22 matches spreading over 11 years.

Our President, Gordon Booth, ably supported by Club Treasurer, Frank Carberry, welcomed our guests, and the toast was responded to by Les. Fingleton, past President of Waverley. Our new selectors, Harold Hill and Jack O'Neill, did a good job with well balanced teams which the results proved. Les. Fingleton, also a new selector, did not officiate on this occasion as his club (Waverley) were our opponents.

Results were:

	Tatt's.	W'v'ley
V. Kirby, B. Reardon, L. Dwyer, A. Mahoney	26	
J. O'Brien, S. Godfrey, F. Morrin, J. Mullan		15
J. Gibbs, G. Cullen, H. Reid, D. Passmore	18	
T. Foster, F. Coulson, F. Watt, D. Walker		23
C. Rose, J. Clarke, J. Harris, A. Kippax	25	
W. Barrie, R. Laycock, M. Faul, C. Miller		20
E. Thorne, W. Hutchinson, R. Relton, C. Davis	20	
E. Raynor, H. Spyer, W. Chatterton, L. Johnston		18
J. Phillips, H. Jones, F. Empson, J. Kellaway	32	
G. Rowles, C. Walker, H. Harris, W. Pope		18
A. Buckle, G. Marshall, F. Krieger, A. Turner	22	
G. Howard, H. Foster, R. Marrott, S. Hill		29
W. Dittfort, J. Pick, J. Keogh, H. Hill	26	
Dr. Porter, J. Onus, R. Bryant, A. Lewis		22
W. Deverall, K. Williams, M. Watson, K. Ranger	27	
A. Heath, T. Jackson, I. Acheson, A. Woods		20
R. Ball, G. Lewis, C. Cohen, G. Booth	21	
W. Plumb, G. Bishop, J. Friendship, L. Fingleton		27
J. Large, R. Bartley, N. Hough, P. Schwarz	23	
H. Tucker, N. Hookway, J. Hand, R. Switson		29

One card not returned, but totals were: Tattersall's 262, Waverley 251.

We were the guests of the Cinema Industries at Kensington on November 4. We had a roll up of 25 players. Cinema brought along four rinks and, after a keen tussle, the scores were 80-all.

Our thanks to Kensington Bowling Club and the Cinema Industries for a very enjoyable day.

For the players that were not chosen to play against the Cinema a rink game between Les. Fingleton's team and Jack Eaton's team resulted in a win for Jack Eaton by nine shots.

Tattersall's Bowlers Again to the Fore..

Harold Hill retains his good form. He was successful in the Eastern Suburbs Singles final at South Coogee on Sunday, November 8. After beating Club member, Jack Kellaway, in the semi-finals by 31-27, he beat O'Neill, of Victoria Park, by 31 to 27.

Sam Peters also had good Blue Mountains form. His team ran third in the

fours, being beaten in the semi-final, but winning the play-off for third and fourth.

Back to Double Bay for our Trophy Triples on Thursday, November 11, when 30 players took part and trophy winners were Frank Gedde's team, after an extra end.

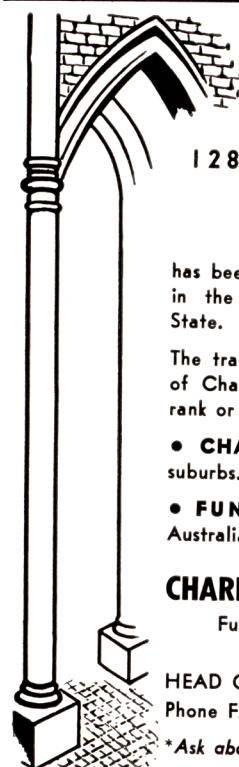
Welcome to new members, Dr. Len Greenberg and Dr. Bill Darragh.

Members have many hours of pleasant company and good bowling ahead with the Bowling Section.

A good performance by Jack Shaffron in getting into the last eight in the Blue Mountains Pairs. He was back playing with the Club on Thursday, November 11.

The Warringah selectors have their eyes on him, as he has been chosen to practice with the A Pennant team.

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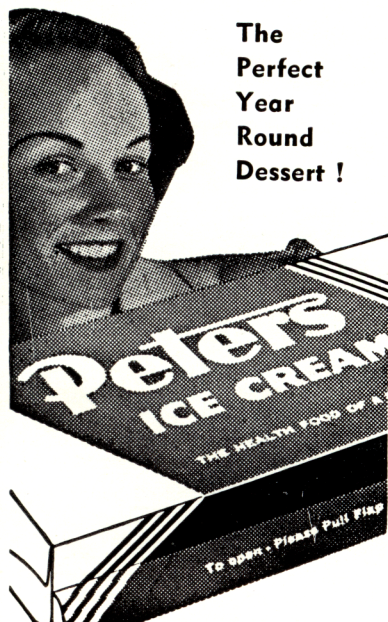
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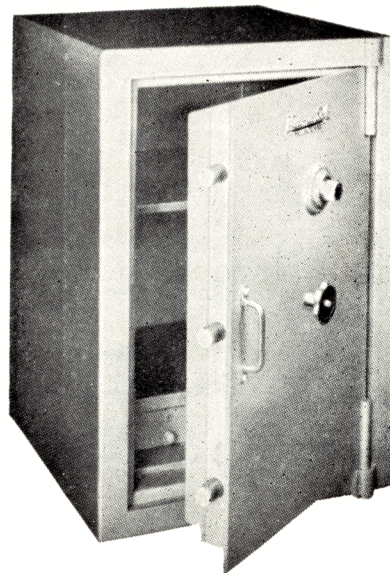
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First Day: SATURDAY, 27th DEC., 1958
SEVEN EVENTS — Added Money £7,500

Two-Year-Old Maiden Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies)

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **Five Furlongs**

Juvenile Maiden Handicap

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings)

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **Six Furlongs**

Three and Four-Year-Old Novice Handicap

With **£1,000** added. For three and four-year-olds. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **One Mile**

The Carrington Stakes

With **£1,500** added. The winner of The Summer Cup, 1958, to carry such penalty, if any, not exceeding 10lb., as the Handicapper may impose and declare. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) **Six Furlongs**

Novice Handicap

For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **One Mile and a Half**

Denman Handicap

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **One Mile and a Quarter**

Pace Welter

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. 7lb. **Seven Furlongs**

Second Day: THURSDAY, 1st JAN., 1959
SEVEN EVENTS — Added Money £8,050
 (including Gold Cup valued at £300)

New Year's Gift

(For Three-Year-Olds)

With **£1,000** added. For three-year-olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. **Seven Furlongs**

Nursery Handicap

(For Two-Year-Olds)

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **Five Furlongs**

Flying Welter Handicap

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb. **Six Furlongs**

Tattersall's Club Cup

With **£1,750** added and a Gold Cup valued at £300. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. (No allowances for Apprentices.) **One Mile and a Half**

Encourage Handicap

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards at time of starting)

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **One Mile and a Quarter**

Gladstone Handicap

For Fillies and Mares Three-Years-Old and upwards at time of starting)

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. **Seven Furlongs**

Alfred Hill Handicap

With **£1,000** added. Lowest handicap weight, not less than 7st. 7lb. **One Mile and One Furlong**

ENTRIES are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, and the Secretary of Newcastle Jockey Club, Newcastle, as follows: **All races** (both days) before 4 p.m. on **Monday, 8th December, 1958.**

WEIGHTS to be declared as follows: **All races**, First Day, at 8 p.m., on **Sunday, 21st December, 1958.** **All races**, Second Day, at 8 p.m., on **Saturday, 27th December, 1958.**

ACCEPTANCES are due with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club only as follows: For all races on the **First Day** before 12 noon on **Tuesday, 23rd December, 1958,** and for all races on the **Second Day** before 12 noon **Monday, 29th December, 1958.**

PENALTIES: In all races (The Carrington Stakes and Tattersall's Club Cup excepted) the winner after the declaration of weights, of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any) for each win as the Handicapper shall determine not exceeding in the aggregate 7 lb.

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